

Sept. 10, 1973

THE BULLET

p. o. box 1115, fredericksburg, virginia

Simpson announces retirement, says BOV to seek interim V-P

A resolution concerning the passing of the late Michael Houston, MWC Vice-President, was presented by Dean Croushore at the first faculty meeting of the school term Wednesday, Sept. 5. This resolution, to be released publicly after concurrence of the Student Association, Board of Visitors and Alumni Association, traced Houston's rise within the college and his influence on the college. It praises his interest in people, and abilities to find procedures where none exist, to cut through red tape.

Speaking to the faculty meeting in ACL Ballroom, President Simpson mentioned appointment of an interim Vice-President until a permanent successor

can be named. He made a plea for the continued support and cooperation of students and faculty for ongoing college operations to facilitate a new Vice-President taking office.

In other matters, Simpson announced his intention to retire in July, 1974, of his own decision. At the Board of Visitors meeting last Saturday, a committee was appointed to set plans and procedures for screening replacements.

However, if the Board is unable to reach a decision, or if the new president would be unable to arrive on time, Simpson stated he would remain with the college until December to avoid appointment of an interim president.

Information concerning Danforth Fellowships has been forwarded to all department chairmen to encourage those students interested in college teaching as a career. Full details are available from respective faculty members in each department.

At the meeting scheduled for October 10, the Committee to study the Track System will have a report on its work.

Senate election this week

by Susan Belter

The Senate held a workshop last Wednesday afternoon as a preliminary to the election of Senators on Thursday, September 13. Some 50 people attended the workshop where general information was given and committee chairmen introduced.

Nominations for senators will take place on Tuesday, Sept. 11 and elections will be on the following Thursday. All nominees for the office of senator must attend a mandatory workshop to be held Wednesday, Sept. 12.

The Senate will hold its first meeting Tuesday, Sept. 18 at 6:30 p.m. in ACL Ballroom. The meeting time may be changed after the first meeting if there are conflicts with classes, according to SA Legislative Chairman Laraine Kelley. Kelley also plans to switch the meeting place for she feels the Ballroom is not very conducive to discussion.

The six Senate committees will also begin work as soon as they have gotten their members and organized. The Finance Committee will again be studying the possibility of a Student Loan Service. The Student Organizations and Procedures Committee will be conducting a study of the Public Occasions Committee, the student-faculty group responsible for the MWC concert series.

The Rules and Procedures Committee will be studying the possibility of revising the format of the student handbook. Some of the things that the Student Welfare Committee will be looking into include a more extensive medical referral service, passing out information on drug and abortion laws, the possibility of redecorating the C-Shoppe and the possibility of establishing a recreational center for MWC students.

Faculty enlarges with new appointments

Twelve new faculty members, who will teach in nine separate fields, joined the Mary Washington College staff for the 1973-1974 session which opened for classes on August 28.

Mr. Terence M. LaManna and Mr. Joseph C. Ely, Jr. have been appointed as Assistant Professors of Sociology. Mr. LaManna, is a Newark, New Jersey, native who received his A.B. degree in sociology from Middlebury College in Vermont and his master's degree in the same field from Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island. He has taught previously at Saint Lawrence University in New York and was a National Institute of Health Trainee in demography for five years.

Mr. Ely graduated from the University of Montana and later received his master's degree from the

University of Oregon. A recipient of a graduate teaching fellowship at the University of Oregon, Mr. Ely was also awarded a National Institute of Mental Health Traineeship at that University.

Both Mr. Ely, at the University of Oregon and Mr. LaManna, at Duke University are in the final stages of their doctoral candidacy.

Mr. Bill Gus Komodore, a former instructor at the School of Fine Arts in Saint Augustine, Florida, has joined the Mary Washington College faculty as Visiting Lecturer in Art for the 1973-1974 school year. Mr. Komodore, who received both his B.A. and M.F.A. in painting from Tulane University, New Orleans, Louisiana, has had one-man shows of his paintings at the Haydon Calhoun Gallery, Dallas, Texas, and the Howard Wise Gallery, New York City. He has received



John Hartford to pick and fiddle in MWC appearance

by Diane Muro

The upcoming John Hartford concert should prove to be a worthwhile experience in bluegrass and rock music. John plays banjo, six-string guitar and fiddle. He has been reviewed as "the only lyricist in current popular music who's fit to be called a poet."

Born in New York City but raised in St. Louis, John learned to play banjo (he got his first one at age ten) in true country style. After various jobs, John was able to get a contract with RCA with whom he cut eight albums before signing with Warner Brothers in 1971. John began writing songs and dialogue as well as performing on the Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour after Tom Smothers heard one of these albums. One thing led to another and John soon became associated with the Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour. At this time, Glen recorded John's song "Gentle on My Mind" which won three Grammy Awards and became the most recorded song in the world for two consecutive years.

John's early banjo style was strongly influenced by Earl Scruggs. His overall country-style music was developed and refined through years of listening to and picking with the best Nashville musicians.

In addition to being a highly skilled and creative musician, John is also a talented lyricist. Clean, sharply etched pictures of his own experiences, his lyrics cover a wide range of subjects and create a kaleidoscope of moods and emotions. John's dry, subtle humor is always present in his lyrics.

The music John plays has such a universal appeal that he generates a high degree of excitement wherever he performs whether it is a college campus, a sophisticated night club or a Grand Ole Opry meeting.

If you would like to let yourself in for a real treat in bluegrass and rock music, be sure to go and see John Hartford on Tuesday, September 11 at 8 p.m. in George Washington auditorium. The tickets are on sale for two dollars per person.

a number of awards, including the Bausch and Lomb Award, Pensacola, Florida, and the Houston Museum Award from the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts. Also, Mr. Komodore was a judge for the Emmy Awards in 1971.

Mr. Earl S. Johnson, Jr., a former instructor at Colorado State University and Operations Research Analyst for the U.S. Army, has been appointed as Assistant Professor of Statistics. A doctoral degree candidate at Colorado State University, Mr. Johnson graduated from Central Methodist College, Fayette, Missouri, and later received his master's degree in mathematics from Missouri University, Columbia, Missouri. He is a member of three honorary academic

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Michael Houston:



**his influence
will remain**

Michael Houston, Vice President and Associate Professor of History at Mary Washington College was stricken with an apparent heat stroke and died Sunday, September 2.

Mr. Houston was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Virginia, and earned Masters Degrees in History and in Communications from The American University, Washington, D.C. The Richmond, Virginia, native served as Director of the News Bureau and head of the Placement Office at Randolph-Macon College before joining the Mary Washington College staff in 1957. There, he served for ten years as Director of Admissions and for five years concurrently as Director of Information Services and as instructor in the academic departments of English and History. He was appointed Assistant to the Chancellor in March, 1967, and was made Vice President for Administration in 1972. He also served as an administrative liaison to the Board of Directors of the Mary Washington College Alumni Association.

Mr. Houston, a veteran of the Korean War, was a member of numerous professional and honorary organizations, including Omicron Delta Kappa, Pi Gamma Mu, Pi Delta Epsilon, and Sigma Phi Epsilon (social). In Fredericksburg, he was on the Board of Directors of the Bank of Virginia and was a member and vestryman at the Trinity Episcopal Church.

He is survived by his wife, Miriam Gore Houston, and two children, Mary Kathryn and Ann Carol, and by his father, Charles Houston of Richmond and Barboursville.

Funeral services were held at the Trinity Episcopal Church in Fredericksburg on Tuesday, September 4, at 2 p.m. Afternoon classes at the college were cancelled in order to allow faculty, students and administrators to attend the service. Interment was at Oak Hill Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers the family requests that contributions be sent to Mr. Frantz, Director of Personnel, Mary Washington College, for a purpose to be decided on later.

STUDENT FORUM

How important is class attendance?

by Diane Simon

After being royally screwed out of a grade during this past summer school I have concluded that clarification is needed on a matter of general student concern, namely the utilization of attendance in the determination of grades at this school.

After receiving a C in a class in which I was expecting an A, rather realistically I thought, the professor of said class told me in consultation over the matter that the reason I had received the lower grade was due, in part, to the fact that I had missed too many classes (six to my recollection, one of which was due to registering and two to sickness), and, by not being there, had failed to participate fully in "class discussions" — a rather generous term considering class discussion was limited to "Are there any questions?" on all the other days I was there. Even though I had received the highest grade by ten points on the exam which tested the material covered during the period which I had missed three of the six days, I had (for shame, for shame) neglected my scholarly duties by failing to roll out of bed at 7:30 every morning to hear his words of wisdom which, supposedly, were to inspire me for the rest of the day. And heavens, if (if?) he had counted attendance as part of the grade, I would really have been in trouble. Not only did the grade consist of three exams, as I had been led to believe by everyone else I had talked to, but (ta da!), an amorphous thirty-point "evaluation" consisting of attendance, "class discussions" and God knows what else. Needless to say it was an extremely informative chat.

It was evident that the matter was settled as far as the professor was concerned, but in pursuing the issue further with classmates (and a sympathetic administrator) it was clear that the professor's grading policy was not understood by the class. In my opinion the ambiguity of the whole situation allowed a reprehensible discrimination against those who failed to boost the professor's ego every morning.

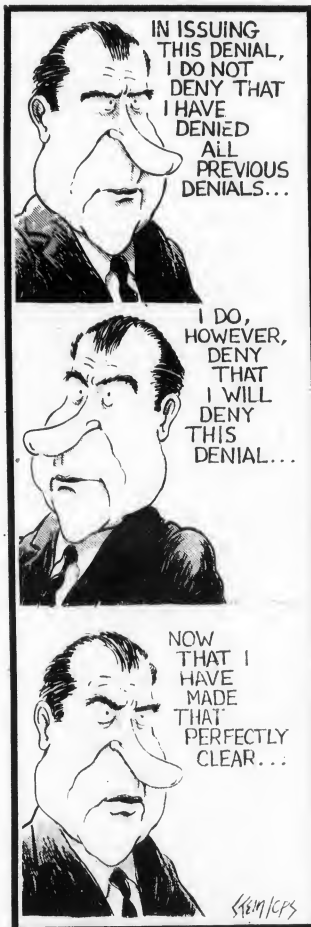
As reluctant (like hell) as I am to indulge in ad hominem controversy, even when confronted with such a punitive and vindictive policy, and without resorting to self-righteousness, I feel that there are a few courses I can hack without perfect attendance, and that's true of most students.

Admittedly I am somewhat biased in my view towards mandatory class attendance having transferred from a large university where, with exceptions of course, it was largely my prerogative to decide if class attendance was beneficial or not, and if I could swing the class without perfect attendance it was to my credit.

Obviously Mary Washington is a different case. If faculty members here are to use their prerogative in determining class attendance policy (which is certainly their right and many times necessary), then each should make clear guidelines for his/her students to follow. A handout (or included in the syllabus) at the beginning of each semester for each class should be provided by the professor stating exactly what elements are to be considered in computing grades for the class and their relative weights. If class attendance is to be one of these it should be stated specifically and to what degree, preferably numerically stated. If attendance is a decisive factor, then some sort of

attendance chart should be kept for reference in case of any dispute.

To prevent misunderstanding I should emphasize that I feel that what is central to a college or university is its educational endeavor which is its sole raison d'être. This relationship is composed of two active components — the students who seek an "education" and the faculty who are expected to guide it. The interrelationship of these two elements in most classes is integrally related to the success of the class as a whole and to the achievement of the individual student. Unfortunately there are some classes in which class attendance neither improves the course itself nor adds one iota of additional information or understanding of the material for the student. Professors should look seriously at the format of the class and the content of the lectures and attempt to rectify that problem instead of turning irrelevant, unprofitable classes into attendance exercises.



Students cry for protection

Dear Editor:

After having heard of the attacks and murders of co-eds at surrounding colleges recently, we feel that it is our right as residents of this campus to be informed of assaults and attempted assaults on this campus so that we might better protect ourselves. In the past, the only things we have heard are disproportionate rumors or various statistics which have been made known at the end of the year. How can anyone avoid an assault if you don't know where they are prevalent? We students who find it necessary to use college facilities at night feel that security measures are very lax. While added security measures at the library have eased our minds, that is only one small danger area on campus. Every night we see the police

come by at the same time checking license plates behind Randolph but we notice that they don't check the dark area behind the dorm and near Russell until something has been reported and then it takes about an hour (or several reports) for them to find their way back here. It's a shame that we don't have the funds here to put up needed lights, especially around buildings that have night classes or lights on the tops of the dorms that shine down into parking areas. Also, is it not possible to stop groups of non-students from loitering around campus and harassing the students.

We would like to hear some support on this issue most vital to our safety and welfare as college students and part-time residents of the college community.

Names withheld by request

coeducation

For better or for worse, coeducation is definitely on the rise at Mary Washington College. Enrollment among residential males as well as day students has risen, evidenced by the full quarters at Trench Hill and the several freshman males housed in Willard. This growth can be viewed in a number of ways, good and bad, and carries some weighty implications for the future of the college.

On the positive scale, a rise in enrollment of men can be a boon to the college, suffering in the past few years a drop in applicants, and rising numbers of transferring students. However, this problem is not unique to MWC, for many colleges and universities are noticing a similar lag in enrollments.

It would seem only natural that those institutions with more to offer the prospective student will attract more new applicants. Mary Washington has a strong academic reputation, which should be the primary factor in choosing a college.

Yet a significant number of students apply to this college simply because it is primarily a woman's institution. For whatever personal reasons, many females like the idea of attending an all-girls school, finding chances for leadership better, and no intimidation by the presence of men in their classrooms. On the other hand, though, the lack of men on campus is a major factor in the minds of many transferring students.

The college has yet to make any definite policy planning on the issue of coeducation, only general plans to get men to enroll. While no men have been actively recruited, admissions officials are considering means to draw more applicants from the masculine population. The time is here for some concrete thinking on the matter among both students and school officials.

Naturally there will be problems to encounter. Already the question of a name change has been raised, primarily as a subject of broad conjecture. Housing facilities to accommodate new numbers of men would have to be established among existing dormitories. Even the amount of food consumed in the dining hall would increase — compare the appetites of 500 men to the same number of women. And there would undoubtedly be a time when the school itself will suffer a certain temporary loss of identity, an inevitable result of such a change.

The only way to insure a smooth and sound program for coeducation is by forming a definite philosophy of coeducation, and policy planning to enact these ideas. Permanent effects will be felt in the future by policies and decisions of today.

the bullet

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RACE FOR LT. GOVERNOR

Flora Crater, dispelling myths as she goes

by Joan McAllister

Flora Crater is a dispeller of myths.

The myth that one must be polished to be a politician is struck down with this small, almost vulnerable, grandmotherly figure who is in the running as an independent candidate for Lt. Governor of Virginia.

The myth that one must have stocks in oil and a ranch outside of Charlottesville to be able to run a campaign in Virginia is turned aside by Crater, who seems to have a full bodied campaign running only on contributions of small amounts and volunteer help in large quantities. Crater has no money of her own in the campaign.

The myth that one must have campaign headquarters in the Watergate is thrown out the window when one takes a look at Crater Headquarters. A large basement full of desks, chairs, telephones, couches and a small printing machine.

The last myth broken is the biggest. No longer are women only spectators in the political arena. One has the feeling that Flora Crater has been waiting 20 years to lead this march into battle—and that she honestly believes that with this first battle and experience behind them, everyone of the women in her campaign will come out in the future and themselves run for elective office.

Crater is totally dedicated to making women a political force and getting women to realize their power. On this line, in December 1972, she edited and published "The Woman Activist Guide for Women Candidates." In the introduction she writes, "This is a political self-starter for women. Resolve next year to work in some capacity as a candidate or helper of women candidates to put women into power."

Crater is the editor and publisher of a monthly newsletter with national circulation called "The Woman Activist." The newsletter is an in depth discussion of current legislation pending in Congress of concern to women and also gives a call and course of action to its readers.

Crater also wrote and published in August 1972 a pamphlet "The Woman Activist Guide to the 1972 Elections." "If the Women's Movement is to continue its present momentum, women must move into the households of this country with the facts about the issues of concern to women and the need for women to help women.

"Women talking to women about the needs of women as they work for the candidates of their choice at the local, state, congressional and national levels

will help them help their candidates and will develop for the Women's Movement political skills to be used by women and for women."

Financing, says Crater, is one of the greatest deterrents to women when they consider running for office. They have no special interests to appeal to and find it difficult to get funds. However, Crater believes that if a woman runs a credible campaign it will not be hard for her to get contributions.

"The best part of my campaign is that it is dealing with issues that affect people. I will be talking about things in this campaign that probably no other candidate will be talking about. That is why I have so much support from women and minority groups; they realize that they are personally helping themselves.

"My campaign is directed against the discrimination of all people including the elderly, women and blacks to name only a few," says Crater, who although having a grandmotherly demeanor and in fact being the grandmother of four, still comes across as a fighter.

Crater was the convenor and first co-ordinator of the Virginia Women's Political Caucus. In fact, workshops dealing with the Crater campaign are planned for the next caucus to be held September 15 in Richmond. Crater was also the convenor and first president of the Northern Virginia Chapter of the National Organization of Women, NOW.

From the support she has from these two and various other organizations in the state such as the Northern Virginia Conservation Council of which she was a 1970 member, the Virginia Council on Human Relations of which she was a 1970 member and the Virginia Citizens Consumer Council of which she was a 1969 board member, Crater decided to run for Lt. Governor rather than a local office. She is the only woman running for a statewide office this year and has gained recognition for her campaign on this factor.

She has been a Democrat for 20 years but changed her party affiliation to Independent for this election. "I knew I would disagree with both the Democratic and Republican leadership in the Virginia assembly. They have done nothing to get a state minimum wage act, an equal pay act or a fair employment practices act, all of which are so basically important.

"After being such a supporter of the Equal Rights Amendment, ERA, I was so disappointed when it did not even get out of committee when it came before the

Assembly. I am running also to get support for this bill. Part of my election strategy is to focus on the whole climate of a lack of rights for women. We must be sure of our constitutional guarantees and not continue in this see-saw proposition any longer.

"Deciding to run was a big decision, as it would be for anyone, but especially for a woman today. I knew that it would not be possible to win in a race for Governor, but I believe the people of Virginia are ready for a woman Lt. Governor. However, this is not to say that I don't feel that I would be perfectly capable as Governor," she says, her eyes lighting up to reassure the listener that she feels capable of many things.

Those interested in receiving **The Woman Activist**, a monthly action bulletin for women's rights edited and published by Flora Crater, should send a subscription fee of \$5.00 individual, \$10.00 institutions to **The Woman Activist**, Flora Crater, Editor, 2310 Barbour Road, Falls Church, Va. 22043. Checks should be payable to **The Woman Activist**.

To receive a copy of **The Woman Activist Guide for Women Candidates**, edited and published by Flora Crater, send \$1.00 to the address above.

Crater believes that she is running a credible campaign and that the press, although skeptical at first, now feels that she is definitely in the running. Her contenders are Harry Michaels, a state senator and the Democratic nominee and John Dalton, a state senator and the Republican nominee.

"They are both state senators and therefore a part of that body that has never taken action on a minimum wage, equal pay or fair employment acts; this is basic legislation that the people at the bottom of the economic ladder need so badly."

Although as Lt. Governor, Crater would not be able to introduce legislation, she has much that she would propose. She is interested in more statewide child care funding. She also wants the state to set goals and take "affirmative action" in not allowing state money to go to state funded schools that discriminate.

She wants the state to take action on credit, insurance and banking institutions that discriminate. "Since these institutions are chartered by the state, the state has the obligation to see that race, religion, sex and marital status has nothing to do with mortgages and bank loans."

Crater believes that maternity leave should be treated as a disability or an illness and that women should be able to decide for themselves when they want to quit work. She also believes that pensions should not be penalized if a woman must take up family responsibilities.

"Part-time employment is an important issue. Many women want to keep a career, earn money and have the stimulus of a job. They should have the same benefits accorded them as do full-time employees."

Right now, Crater believes that to run as an Independent in Virginia is not a bad thing.

"There have always been few hard and fast Democrats or Republicans in Virginia. Currently, Virginia is in a state of political flux especially with Watergate. People are cynical about political parties. I believe people will be more receptive to me as an Independent."

"I believe that my getting on the ballot was a victory. We have started from scratch and we had 5,000 more names on a petition than we needed."

Crater has little use for fanfare. She goes by car or bus when she needs transportation and is put up for the night by followers.

"We have managed to pay for buttons, bumper stickers, specialized mailings and press releases. My travelling expenses have been very small. The work for a documentary is being done by volunteers. Our present major problem is the expense for T.V. time."

Crater is dealing with all of the issues and holding her campaign to a broad based level. However, she will say that she is concentrating in certain areas, "I consider my race to be a part of the elective strategy for ERA ratification; to serve as encouragement and experience for women in Virginia; and to spotlight the condition of women and minority groups and their needs."



Flora Crater... dedicated to making women a political force

Brenda Bright returns to complete education, will seek Honor Council office to insure justice

by Liz Dodge

In 1971 the Mary Washington College Honor Council unanimously found Brenda Page Bright guilty of stealing and she was dismissed from the college. Feeling an injustice had been committed, she brought her case to the Federal District Court in Richmond and questioned the Honor Council's decision on the grounds that the MWC Board of Visitors could not transfer the authority to try students here to a group of other students. This was a landmark court case and one which would affect the Honor Systems of colleges and universities throughout the state. At a meeting held last year to enlighten students here on the proceedings of the trial the then Honor Council president, Barbara Barnes, explained that although the MWC attorney had told them they had adequate grounds for conviction, the Attorney Generals, Patrick Lacey and William Broadus, upon reading a transcript of the trial told them they did not. Knowing that such a flaw in their evidence might doom the Honor System if the case came to court, the college agreed to readmit Brenda Bright and the case was dismissed with the original question still unanswered. Bright again took this to court but in the interim the MWC Honor Council amended the Honor Constitution seeking to strengthen the ties between the Council and the Board of Visitors and the case was thrown out.

Brenda Page Bright has returned to MWC this year. She is the only student to do so after being "forever" dismissed by the Honor Council. Surprisingly, she is not bitter about what has happened to her but instead displays a zealous interest in justice which has led her to seek a career in law and politics. Her more immediate plans include majoring in Political Science at MWC and running for Honor Council President next year. In the following interview she tells her story.

BULLET: After the Honor Council had found you guilty of stealing and expelled you from MWC why did you decide the challenge their decision and take it to court?

BRENDA: The foremost reason I chose to execute court action against the Honor Council was in view of the fact the council had tried, convicted and punished me for a crime I had not committed—a crime which I have questioned since then as having ever transpired. I was innocent of the alleged larceny. I assumed the Honor Council had perpetrated this inequitable decision inadvertently and if they were indeed sincere in their efforts of forever sustaining the moral principles of the Honor Code they would most certainly want to be made aware of their blunderous decision which constituted a breakdown in the system. Also, in reviewing my personal moral codes of values, the act of not attempting to right a wrong you are quite conscious of is just as contemptible and hypocritical as purposely committing a wrong act. The Honor Code is a long held Southern tradition in most southern colleges, but if it is to remain as a meaningful and merited tradition, it must incorporate justice and make it the absolute priority. I was reluctant to test the validity of the Honor Council and the code they enforced, but after coming forth with continual pleas of a review or appeal before the Council and being met with attitudes of obstinance, exasperation, and unrestricted authority I had no other alternative but to take the path of the U. S. Federal District Court.

BULLET: Do you feel that the new amendment to the Honor Constitution has sufficiently strengthened the tie between the Board of Visitors and the Honor Council?

BRENDA: My attorney, Ralph Buxton of Richmond, Virginia and I discussed the amendment thoroughly and carefully. I concluded it was only a legal apparatus used to make my argument invalid inciting a dismissal of the entire case. My evaluation is founded solely on the fact that although the president of the college can request and review the transcript of the trial if so asked by a convicted party, he has no recognizable powers of forcing the Council to review or appeal the case if he feels adequate grounds are present for this. If the President returns the transcript and asks the Council to review the case, the Council may very well send the transcript back to the President, contending they have reviewed the case and will maintain their verdict of guilty. If there are indeed valid questions regarding the trial to be answered, what powers does the President have of compelling the Council to appeal its decision?

BULLET: Upon your returning, have you encountered much mistrust among your fellow students here?

BRENDA: If there have been any tendencies of other students in the academic society to look upon me as a pariah, I have not discerned their suspicions. On the other hand, I am sure there exist those few cynical

individuals who would maintain I am a "shady character" simply because I "dared to question the integrity of the Council and the Code." There are those who will maintain I am a "shady character" because it gives them personal pleasure in thinking the worst of me. And there are those who will maintain I am a "shady character" for a host of obvious and not so obvious reasons. Generally these individuals are still employing the use of a primitive level of judgement based on superstitions, unfounded beliefs, and absurd folklore. I would place them in stage two of Colberg's pre-conventional level of reasoning. I am in the pursuit of truth and knowledge. Due to this, I associate myself with the academic elite who are only concerned with acquiring intellectual truth and honesty. Those who filled their minds with half-truths and unfounded beliefs are the proletarians of the academic community. I see in the direction of the enlightened.

BULLET: Why did you come back here?

BRENDA: I have returned to Mary Washington College because I wish to complete my academic career here. I also returned here because I like the



Brenda Bright, "... the law is not always justice but it is up to us to try to reach that pinnacle of justice."

outstanding Political Science Department here and its excellent leader. But the main reason I returned here is that I should not have been dismissed by my peers in the first place. There are those who have commented, "If the Honor System is not agreeable to you why don't you attend another college?" To them I say my entire family pays taxes of which such public institutions as Mary Washington use to function. Technically the law says I may attend any public institution of my choice and if there is any private sector established within that institution to discourage my attendance it is in violation of the Civil Rights Act of 1965. To those "Law and order" advocates who ask, "If you didn't want to obey the rules and regulations of the system why did you come in the first place?" To them I say I did obey the rules and regulations of the Honor System and have so from a child—they are the same rules and regulations my parents instilled in me. The Honor System did not serve me with those rules and regulations by being totally oblivious to the whole concept of "due process of law" when they made their decision to persecute and have me dismissed. However,

Day Care meet planning for year

The MWC Day Care center will hold an organizational meeting this Wednesday, Sept. 12, at 2:30 p.m. in the Owl's Nest. This room is located on the floor above the ACL Ballroom on the side nearest Monroe. Any interested students are urged to attend this session, with a particular request for males interested in working with children.

I have returned putting my protection to the conscience and integrity of the Honor Council members hoping they have been given a greater insight of fair play.

BULLET: Do you feel bitterness about what has happened to you?

BRENDA: I feel no bitterness about this unfortunate incident, but it was to my chagrin that the members of the Honor Council followed the code dogmatically with the fallacies to be found in it. One point during the trials, the Honor member's chauvinism became personally appalling. I found it hard to believe educated people could function so blindly. Even in our democracy fallacies emerge, i.e. our constitution provides for freedom of the press, but what happens when the press uses that freedom to assassinate the character of a defendant before he has had a trial making it almost impossible to find an unbiased jury? We have had in our democratic system some of the most brilliant, experienced, intelligent men in the country and they have contributed to some of the most serious fiascos in American history. For us, who don't possess one-fifth the knowledge of these men, to think our actions are irrefragable and our decisions infallible is quite foolish.

BULLET: Did the trial have a positive effect in helping you decide on a field of study?

BRENDA: The trial had a great bearing on my deciding to attend law school and get involved in politics. It made me aware of the still many reoccurring injustices that still exist in our society. Quite frankly, this was the first injustice I had ever encountered while living in our democratic society.

I feel the basic idea behind the Honor System is a good one, obviously students need a mutual trust among themselves to properly function in an educational institution. I also feel that the Honor System may very well deter a lot of people from committing offenses within the student body which they may very well commit if there were no authority to stand in fear of. But at the same time, in trying to establish a code of ethics and in trying to establish a means of enforcing that code of ethics we must make ourselves aware of the fact that to do it and to do it effectively we can not deny the same rights of the people we're trying to protect. The Honor Code should be a code devised to reinforce the rights of the innocent as well as those that are in a temporary state of obscurity. If it is to function properly and if it is to avoid a breakdown in the system it must be dedicated to the democratic process of which it is created. In our democracy a man is innocent until proven guilty. The system provides "due process of law" for all citizens. If there should be a breakdown in this system the whole democratic structure would fall into shambles and total chaos. The whole system may very well deteriorate into tyranny, military rule or an oligarchy—governments contrary to the entire democratic idea.

The Honor Council in conducting their trials and in trying to decide the innocence or guilt of a defendant must recognize and adhere to the democratic due process if the institution is to be in truth a moralistic and just one. If not, the whole system will be undermined. The Council members as citizens of the United States must not think themselves above and totally removed from the laws of the land. This is the foundation of our democratic society. The Honor System is a building block of learning to identify with our system as I see it. Therefore if it is to be in truth successful we must pattern it after the system which our fathers have created. Thus far, the Democratic system of the United States has worked very well. There have been injustices but it is a system structured in such a way that we may correct those injustices. Personally I feel if our Honor System is to work it must also gear itself to strive for the ultimate in justice and fair play. I sometimes wonder if the members of the System were too inexperienced and too superficial to really comprehend the powers that had been invested in their hands. Maybe they were incapable and had inadequate abilities to properly put their power in the proper perspective. Sometimes knowing we have authority to do certain things makes us quite irrational in decision making. But I think the main problem that caused this whole thing to turn into a horror was the fact that the Council had no other power to check them. The procedure of checks and balances plays a very important role in our political process. I feel we must also establish some hard core check and balance procedures here for the Honor System. If "Montesquien's doctrine" is to be effective, I shall close saying that the law is not always justice but it is up to us to try to reach that pinnacle of justice. For us to accept anything less would be a betrayal of our faith and trust in the United States' democratic process.

MWC graduate joins counselling center staff

By Gwena Phillips

Mrs. Linda B. Townsend, a graduate of Mary Washington College has been named to the newly created position of Professional Assistant to the Director of the Counseling Center at Mary Washington College.

Formerly a consultant with the Georgia Department of Family and Children Services, she has done work within a clinic and with a college sorority. She taught at the University of Georgia and has been a consultant for several schools and corporations within that state.

The Cleveland, Ohio, native will assist in both psychological testing and counseling, the two major categories of work at the center. She joins Mrs. A. K. Kelly, Director of the Counseling Center, in testing and assessing student aptitude, interest and personality in relation to academic and career-oriented plans, as well as in receiving students who present problems in personal, emotional and social adjustment.

A member of two national honor societies, Mrs. Townsend was graduated from Mary Washington with a degree in psychology. "I chose psychology," she noted, "because I think people can live more efficiently and I would like to help." She was the recipient of a college tuition grant for graduate study in Child and Family Development at the University of Georgia.

A member of the class of 1963, Mrs. Townsend actually received her bachelor degree in 1970. This past summer she obtained her masters degree from the University of Georgia. In the ten year period, she cited many changes within the college, especially the addition of buildings and faculty members. "I see a general trend toward more complexity," she remarked.

Mrs. Townsend stated that she would like to institute communication skills and be able to offer communication training sessions. "I hope to have individual and small group counseling, depending upon the needs of the students," she explained. "Students benefit in a variety of ways from the services of the center, she affirmed. We give pointers on vocations and areas of interest." Any student, faculty member, or parents or boyfriend, upon the request of a student, may use the facilities of the center by appointment.



Greene enters politics with "common sense" approach

by Terry Talbott

When Shirley Greene entered the political arena as a candidate for the House of Delegates seat from the 24th District, many people, this writer included, assumed a woman was seeking election. But names can be deceiving, and a phone call from the candidate introduced me to a man of good humor who has a devotion to his district and a real desire to serve it as a legislator.

In his first race for any political office, Greene received an offer of endorsement from the National Democratic Women's Caucus along with sisterly wishes of The Bullet. Yet such responses to his name create no ill feelings in Greene. In fact, his campaign song carries the refrain "Right on brothers and sisters, right on."

Currently President and Board Chairman for Universal Land and Development Corporation in Fredericksburg, Greene is running as an Independent in order to remain free of any pressures related to a particular party's platform. He noted that 18 candidates in this fall's election are Independents, creating the possibility that a new minority party could fill the House if all were successful in being elected.

"Judging from the current political mood," he said, "I think most people are tending to vote for the person, and not the party. This is a transition period in politics," he continued, "and I hope some good will be the result of it."

Describing himself as a "moderate Conservative," Greene decided to enter politics with a "common sense approach." He explained, "If elected, I would be one freshman legislator among 100, and I would only be able to obtain limited goals. In my campaigning I make no promises or commitments, but offer my views only."

One of his strongest beliefs is that a legislator be accessible to his constituents. If elected, Greene wants to maintain an office, open year-round to the voters, where anyone can approach him with matters on their mind. A native of this area, he has a variety of past experiences that make him sympathetic to a wide spectrum of community interests.

In 1959 he joined the State Police force and served four years as a trooper in this area. For a time he was sales manager of a new car dealership in this city. He worked as district sales manager and a member of the Board of Directors for Universal Tractor and Equipment Corporation, a position which enabled him to visit other countries. He became affiliated with ULDC, a real estate firm with subsidiaries in motels

and farm management, in 1971, where he remains today.

Aside from his business ventures, Greene has been involved with farming since his younger days in Nansemond County, his birthplace. He continues his farming interests today, believing that one actively engaged in farming can fully appreciate the farmers' needs of today and so best represent them in legislative matters.

In 1958 his business associations were widened when he was awarded the standard graduate certificate from the American Institute of Banking. He is one of the founders of the Rappahannock Savings and Loan Association, and is currently a member of its board and Executive Committee.

"If I win the election," Greene stated, "I'm going to stay with the people. I hope in two years I can accomplish something for the betterment of the 24th District and the state of Virginia."

He emphasized that this is a positive campaign. "I'm interested in expressing my own ideas, and not in mud-slinging at the other candidates. There's enough disfavor in politics without that," he said.

In reflecting on his campaigning so far, Greene says, "Meeting people has been enjoyable, and learning about their concerns." His responses to the questions of the people have formed the basis of his campaigning ideas. To remove sales taxes on food and drugs is one objective, but only when an equitable alternative is devised. "There must be some means to balance the offset that this would create in the state budget," he stressed.

The state's Blue Laws, which he admits have been "worn out" by politicians in campaigning, drew his attention as early as April 19 when he appealed to the Attorney General to review the provisions of this ruling. If the wish of merchants and consumers so indicates, Greene favors development of more workable Sunday closing laws.

One issue on which he feels a public referendum is necessary is legalized horse racing and controlled pari-mutual betting. Steps toward its passage should be taken, Greene believes, only with the affirmative approval of the citizens of a locality.

He favors a continuation of community and area development as a means to increase employment, tax revenues and per capita income averages. "The important thing," he added, "is to hold back the growth until the necessary facilities, such as sewage and fuel supply are available. Such growth is coming; it stresses the need for voter concern to elect the officials who will plan for the future."

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Faculty from page 1

societies and has been the recipient of a Curator's Scholarship and a National Institute of Health Traineeship Grant.

Mr. Dale Allen Brown, a Youngstown, Ohio, native, has been appointed an Assistant Professor of Mathematics. After graduating from Hiram College, Mr. Brown received his master's degree in mathematics from Syracuse University, where he is currently working on a doctorate degree in Systems and Information Science.

Instructors in German and Japanese have been added to the staff of the College's Modern Foreign Language Department. Mr. Sammy Ray Merrill, a Morehead City, North Carolina, native who received his doctorate from Cornell University after work at both Wake Forest University and Duke University, has been appointed Assistant Professor in the department and will teach German. Mrs. Sayo

Yotsura will be Visiting Lecturer in the department, and will instruct in Japanese. The Tokyo, Japan, native received both her master's and doctorate degrees from the University of Michigan after completing undergraduate work at the University of Tokyo.

Mr. William J. Sydor, who has been appointed as Assistant Professor in the Biology Department, received his undergraduate training in Geology from Lafayette College, Easton, Pennsylvania, and is presently completing his doctoral work in Insect Ecology from the Cornell University in Ithaca, New York. The Worcester, Massachusetts, native has been a teaching assistant at Cornell and worked as a research assistant in the Department of Entomology there. During his undergraduate career at Lafayette College, Mr. Sydor was selected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Mr. Thomas G. Moeller, will join the Psychology Department as an Assistant Professor. Mr. Moeller received undergraduate training in psychology at the

University of Wisconsin and studied for his master's degree at the University of Iowa, where he is presently enrolled as a doctoral candidate. The Freeport, Illinois, resident worked as a reporter and wire editor on the Freeport paper during his undergraduate years, and after graduation he served in the army for two years. He then was offered a graduate school scholarship at the University of Iowa and later received a Research Assistantship there.

Miss Mariana M. Bauman, a member of the Royal Academy of Dancing, has joined the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation as an Instructor in dance. The University of California graduate has previously taught dance at the University of Wisconsin, Mills College, Oakland, California, and the Edna Maguire Middle School in Mill Valley, California. Miss Bauman, of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, received her master's degree in dance from Mills College in 1972.

The Music Department at the College has added two new instructors. Mr. Roger W. Bailey and Mr. Clark S. McCarty. Mr. Bailey, who will teach choral music and voice, received his undergraduate training at the Westminster Choir College, Princeton, New Jersey, and has since taught at Mercer County Community College, Trenton, New Jersey, and at South Hunterdon Regional High School in Lambertville, New Jersey.

Mr. McCarty, who will instruct in strings, received his undergraduate training at the University of Texas and completed his master's work at the Catholic University of America, where he is currently enrolled in a doctorate program. From 1962 to 1970, Mr. McCarty was in the Air Force, where he was a member of the band, symphony orchestra, and Strolling Strings, a small instrumental group. Since 1970 he has been employed as a member of the faculty of Montgomery College in Rockville, Maryland.

MARY WASH WONDERS

MARY WASH WONDERS...

... what the correlation between sweating and "giftedness" is. It seems that the Governor's Gifted Children couldn't be allowed to sweat so they installed air conditioners in the rec rooms of both Mason and Randolph. What about the rest of us gifted children?

... if anyone else has seen the group of would-be tap dancers around campus? It is really pitiful seeing them trying to shuffle off to Seacobeck and other places. See, tap dance classes (eight of them) have been offered for five years according to the track book and the P. E. department, no one has even an old pair of tap shoes.

... why those poor males in Willard have to sign in to get a coke. They pay the same tuition and they are being cheated. Even the candy man can go in Willard's basement when he needs to. Why can't the males' presence be announced in the same manner as the coke man, the candy man, maintenance men and electricians? Listen guys, we do sympathize.

... what is so outrageous about the request for a mercury light (floodlight) for the back and sides of Framar? Things are getting so bad there, the girls

have a new theme song "... Jeepers, Creepers, Look at all the PEEPERS!!!" I mean really, it's bad when you can call them by name!!!

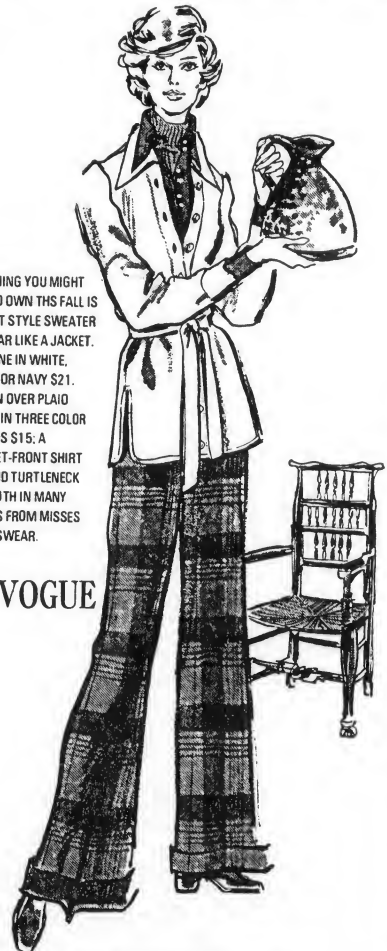
... meat shortage, high prices. Even the dining hall people are feeling the squeeze and consequently we, the students, feel it next. How about the meal ticket? Huh? Wouldn't that all alleviate part of the problem? I want to know many homes serve roast beef, or steak, or chicken every night? An interesting casserole perhaps? Anyway people are tired of "see-thru" meat just for the sake of meat.

... why not two sections in the infirmary — one for contagious illness and the other for those that aren't. That way visitors and visiting hours could be set up for those not in the contagious ward. Aren't visitors the best cure for sick people? The infirmary is depressing enough when you're hale and hearty.

... If you have any suggestions or gripes, put them in the box on the bulletin board by the "C" Shoppe, and like a dutiful Mary Wash ... I'll read them.

MARY WASH II

Attention faculty and students. Services of a professional typist available for dissertations or theses. Contact Elizabeth Bourdon 371-4168.



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